

medium II

7 Nov 84
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Photo cover: Lawrence Barichello

Vol. II Issue 8

November 7, 1984

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medium II perspective

Editorial Board

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Future memories...

November 11, 1984.

Nineteen Eighty Four hasn't been all that George Orwell suggested in his novel.

Yet, as we look from the viewpoint of Remembrance Day 1984, things are not as they could be.

The fighting has continued. The assassination of Indira Gandhi and the bloodshed that has followed represents just one aspect of the unrest in the world.

As November 11 approaches, one can only hope that the Sikh and Hindu leaders in Canada will abide by their pledges to prevent more tragedy. Remembrance Day is a token gesture unless by remembering we realize that the fight for peace must be won without further violence. The past only serves to mock the bright plans for the future, as we repeat the mistakes of yesterday.

Attend the Remembrance Day ceremonies. We have to work towards a better future. Hoping isn't enough.

Bye bye blandness

Why do the Walk when you could do *The Fox Trot*? No doubt, even if you're in first year, you're tired of the generic names at Erindale.

Originally, the buildings, walkways, lounges and cafeterias were given very obvious "no-names". You know them well: South Building, North Building, the Five Minute Walk. The reasoning was "name the buildings, and when Erindale has developed its traditions (since it is a very young college within the University of Toronto) then give them more meaningful names."

Well, we've been around long enough now, and have developed some traditions uniquely our own. The South Building Cafeteria is now Spiegel Hall, named after a former Erindale Professor.

Other suggestions? Rename the Five Minute Walk: *The Fox Trot*. Principal Paul Fox is an integral part of the Erindale College and has been here long enough to be recognized within the College community for his efforts and achievements. Why wait 'till he leaves

medium II letters

medium II has an open letters policy. Submissions should be directed to the Editor of medium II. Any letter that is not racist or libellous will be printed. Longer submissions may be edited. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request. Deadline for letters for the following week's paper is Friday at noon.

Dear Editor;

This letter is both an apology and a clarification. In recent weeks the relationship enjoyed by CFRE and ECSU has achieved a rather high profile in the *medium II*.

This situation was created by a rather controversial article based on an interview with myself in early September. While I do not deny the overall content of that article it is unfortunate that I and, as a result, the interviewer tended to dwell on the negative aspects of CFRE's dealings with ECSU.

There are two reasons for this situation. Firstly, CFRE is struggling to regain the prominence and good reputation it has had in the past and, secondly, I had been misinformed on several counts as to CFRE's history and development and ECSU's role therein.

These factors caused me to question ECSU's motives and authority in various activities over the summer and early fall. While these problems are

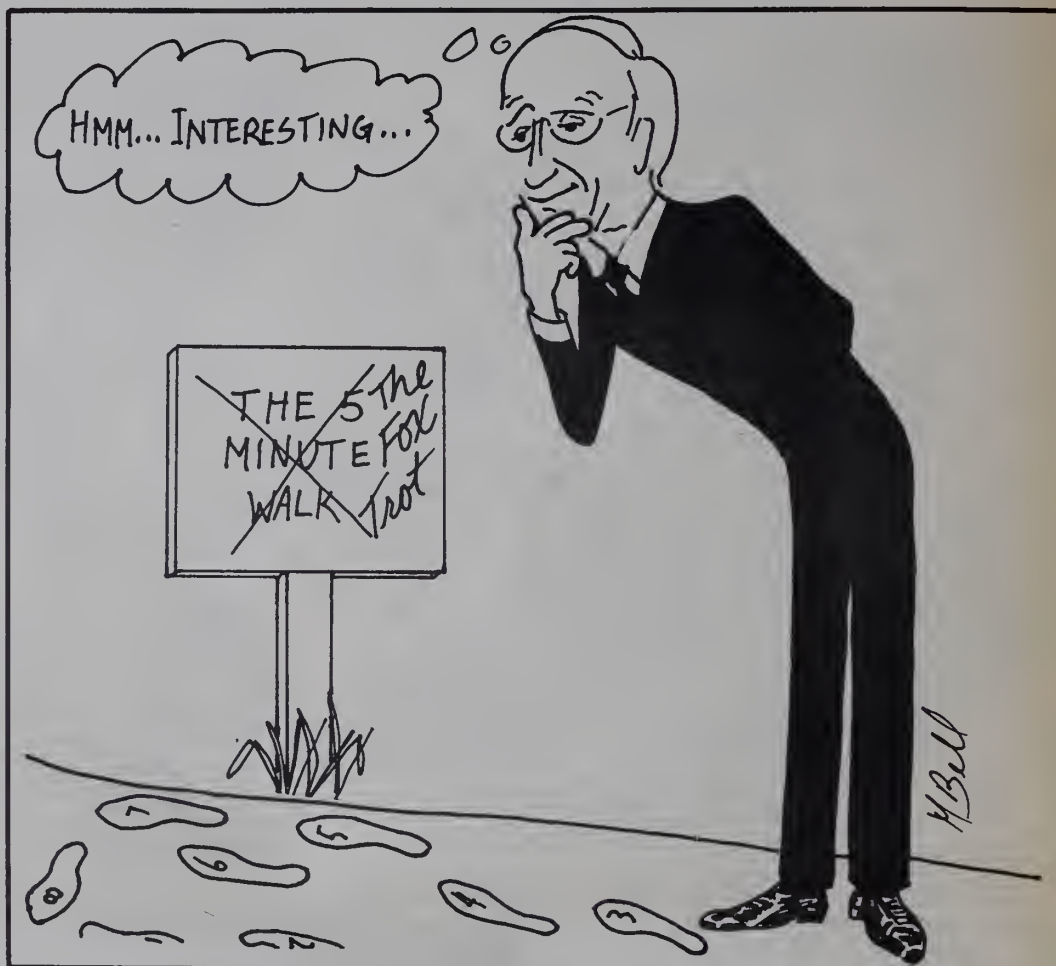
not entirely resolved and the article in *medium II* did actually help in clearing the air concerning some unstated assumptions, I feel it would be wrong to continue to let people believe that CFRE and ECSU are at odds with each other.

While things are not "idyllic", ECSU and CFRE are both working to improve one of the best liaisons these two groups have shared in a long time.

In short, things aren't that bad, in fact, they are pretty good—I apologise for taking a combination of misinformation and problems that were mostly historical and allowing them to develop into a major current issue.

Although I don't foresee any crises I assure you and your readers that any issues I feel warrant a public forum will be brought to your attention in the future.

Sincerely,
Brian T. Reid
Station Manager, CFRE



to show appreciation?

It's something to think about, next time someone laughs at the fact that the largest building at your college is defined by its geographical position and nothing else.

Eliminate the blandness and increase the interesting at Erindale. Then you could dance up a storm, doing *The Fox Trot* between classes.

Installation of the President

The Governing Council of the University of Toronto

requests the honour of your presence
at the Installation of

George E. Connell

as the twelfth President of the University
on Friday, November 16th, 1984 at 2:30 p.m.
in Convocation Hall

Reception to follow at Hart House

For this occasion, classes will be cancelled from

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Literary Supplement November 21, 1984

Deadline for Material:
November 12, 1984

Staff Box

This staff box is in celebration of my Mom's home cooking—you've saved our day in more ways than one. One thousand and one thank you's to those of you who could stand "the rage and the fury": Kelly de Regt (the closet you know what—please seek help at chocoholics anonymous), George Johnston (great charts George!), Russ Cruickshank (our multi-media man), Melody Beh, Irene Jerret (boy are you good at doing lines!), Maryann Bukovac, Jason Offer (you're so special), Gary Kirk, Shirley De Souza, Matricia Prehan (can't wait for the posters and more hate mail!) and also thank you to myself for just typing this darn thing. Hey this week's challenge is from me, C.L., to Morticia: bet you I'll have darker circles under my eyes Monday morning than you'll—don't forget our tap dancing routine starts at half-past insanity tonight. Our sincerest thanks go this week to Marilyn Bell who makes Marie Osmond seem like the wicked witch of the west—We love ya! Here's to dedication, good friends and a worthwhile cause: see y'all in two weeks. P.S. Dear Rino, we miss your endless monologue. Are you dancing on the sand—or across the Rino Grand? Send us a post-card from phase II O.K.????

medium II

Voting Staff members

Staff members who have contributed to at least half of the issues to date this term are eligible to vote in today's By-Elections.

The voting takes place in The Press Box, today, Nov. 7, 1984, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rino Anastasio
Marty Antony
Lawrence Barichello
Melody Beh
Eduarda Bermonte
Mary Ann Bukovac
Kelly de Regt
Stephen Froom
Irene Jerrett
George Johnson
Gary Kirk
Carol Larusson
Ann Meecham
Patricia Meehan
Jason Offer

By-Election Candidates

For the position of
Business Manager
Melody Beh

For the position of
Photography Editor:
Kelly de Regt

Staff Meeting

Monday November 12, 1984
12 noon

Board of Publishers Meeting

November 14, 1984
4 o'clock p.m.

news

Mulroney fails to dampen optimism of protesters

OTTAWA (CUP)—While Prime Minister Brian Mulroney ignored the pleas last week of hundreds of thousands of Canadians to put an end to Canada's cruise missile testing, he failed to discourage them from continuing their efforts.

Organizers of the Peace Petition Caravan campaign, which gathered nearly 450,000 signatures on a petition demanding a halt to cruise missile testing, say they are more determined than ever to change Canada's position in the nuclear arms race.

At a press conference Oct. 22, the organizers put on a brave face and said Mulroney's refusal did not disappoint them.

"We didn't expect it to happen overnight," said Bob Penner, spokesperson for the campaign and an activist with the Toronto Disarmament Network. "We felt the meeting with Mr. Mulroney was a success in that he said he would encourage more government consultation with the peace movement."

But one organizer later personally admitted he was disappointed with Mulroney's performance during the meeting with caravan participants. National campaign co-ordinator Michael Manolson said he hoped Mulroney would have responded directly to their demands instead of reading from previously prepared speeches and shrugging off activists' questions.

"We did not go into the meeting in the hope that Mulroney would say 'Oh my god! You got 450,000 signatures, I've seen the light, I'll stop the testing'," Manolson said. "We had no expectations. But I personally hoped he would have been more forthright with us and felt more comfortable dealing with the peace issue."

Manolson said the Peace Petition Caravan organizers and participants plan to organize a national conference for peace activists in Canada, which will most likely be held this spring. The activists want to set up a national coalition of peace groups across the

country to launch national campaigns for disarmament. The Peace Petition Caravan campaign was the first national campaign undertaken by Canada's peace movement.

The bundles of petitions, wrapped neatly in boxes according to federal ridings, will be presented to the Speaker of the House shortly after Parliament resumes sitting. The petitions call for Canada to be declared a nuclear weapons free zone, that research and production of nuclear weapons be halted and that "wasteful spending" on arms be diverted to "human needs".

The petitions also seek a free vote in the House of Commons to approve these measures, but all three federal party leaders rejected the idea.

According to Manolson, Liberal leader John Turner admitted his party was "badly divided" on the issue of cruise missile testing and would review its position. NDP leader Ed Broadbent, whose party endorsed the campaign in its early stages, said he does not

support the idea of a free vote because it would not alter the federal government's position.

Manolson said Mulroney pledged to conduct public hearings across Canada on the government's foreign and defence policies. Mulroney also promised to release a white paper on defence and a report prepared by external affairs minister Joe Clark, who conducted public hearings on disarmament earlier this year.

One participant in the campaign, Stephanie Sydiaha, said although the petitions did not prompt Mulroney to change his position, the campaign strengthened Canada's peace movement and encouraged people in small communities to set up local peace groups.

"People were overwhelmed when we passed through. It was like a band of gypsies travelling through town. Everyone got excited, as if the circus was coming," Sydiaha said.

A part-time arts student at the University of Saskatchewan, Sydiaha joined the car-

avan on the spur of the moment when it stopped in Saskatoon Oct. 6. "I was feeling kinda hopeless about the issue and wanted to connect with other people in order to empower myself," she said.

Sydiaha said she thinks the campaign heightened federal politicians' awareness of the peace movement's strength and support. "This isn't the end, it's the beginning of a whole different movement. That energy is going to keep spreading."

Manolson agreed. "About 450,000 signatures is not to be sneezed at. Before you make progress, you have to be recognized—it's kinda like having a big club and hitting politicians in the ass to let them know you exist," he said.

The East and West caravans left St. John's, Newfoundland and Vancouver, B.C. on Sept. 29 respectively. Five people in the West Coast caravan met the two people from the East Coast on Parliament Hill Oct. 20, where they were greeted by local peace activists.

CFRE requests listener info

By Russ Cruickshank

Have you been watching CFRE lately?

Both inside and out, CFRE has definitely improved.

Last year few Erindale students knew of the campus radio station in Coleman Place. Now the quality of the Cable FM airwaves has become dramatically better thanks to conscientious management.

Admittedly, many seemingly insignificant problems still exist. Time, and better organization should help implement necessary corrections and ideas. Especially with an increasing public focus on CFRE and continuing effort by all involved, your \$6.25 student fee levy will not go to waste. (Yes, you've already paid this!)

From a very simple viewpoint, listenership must be increased through student awareness. This means more air-time in the student areas, the Blind Duck Pub, and the residences. This will generate more public reaction. It is terribly distressing to spend two hours of one's day broadcasting for people who don't bother to call the CFRE Request Line at 828-5411, even for free concert tickets!

If you have any suggestions, or time to donate, call the station. You'll feel glad that you did. Management can usually be reached at 828-5310 if repairs are needed on in-house speakers. Or you can wait until the residence survey is completed in the near future!

National Crime Prevention

By Patricia Meehan

November 4-10 is National Crime Prevention Week and Ontario Crime Prevention Week.

Did you know that persons found guilty of shoplifting will never be bondable, may be unable to obtain a passport, and may find difficulty in getting a job because of a "police record"?

People, especially juveniles who in some areas constitute 80% of the offenders, need to be made aware of the facts, Kenneth McKee, Chairman of the Ottawa-Carleton Board of Trade told participants at the National Planning Workshop for Crime Prevention.

As well, 80% of crimes committed are "one-time shots which will never be repeated," according to John Bock of Project Prevention.

"They occur because the opportunity arises, often through ordinary carelessness. If opportunities were removed through prevention programs, crime could be reduced by 80%," continued Bock.

Community programs can improve situations across the country once implemented. The city of Nepean, Ontario (in the suburban area of Ottawa), experienced a 10% decrease in residential break-and-enter during the first four months of 1984. Nepean police attribute much of the decrease to Neighbourhood Watch.

cont'd on pg. 4

Mississauga Transit strike ended

By Maryann Bukovac

For almost three weeks now, Mississauga Transit has been on strike. It all began the first week of October—midnight. After the contract had expired at the end of July this year, a strike mandate was called by the Local 1-7-5-2 Amalgam Union.

There were many reasons for the strike, but two main issues. The use of part-time help is one problem. Part-time help had been removed from the provincial contract since 1974.

"As well, payment-packages for the split-shifts are considered monetarily inappropriate, and more money is wanted," said Mississauga's Mayor executive assistant Brian Johnston.

Approximately 50,000 Mississauga riderships are at a disposition. "The first week many people were coping with the situation the best they can,

but now as the days progress people are getting weary. Calls are made regularly to the mayor's office, and are increasing daily," said Johnston.

The Mississauga strike has inconvenienced many people. Students here at Erindale are using what ever means of transportation possible to get to classes. Some students may not even show for their Friday one-two hour classes. Grievances voiced by the Erindale students are definitely loud.

"It is too time consuming. I have to get up an hour-and-a-half earlier to get to school these days. It has inconvenienced my father, my mother, and me. My father, who has to drive me to school every morning, my mother, who has to pick me up from school after work, and me, who has to wait until someone can come and pick me up," said one student.

Charter Ways Transit is a shuttle bus which provides

transportation to and from Erindale College and St. George Campus. Recently it has served as an alternative to the transit strike. It provides transportation to the Islington subway. The route usually runs from 4:15, 5:15, and 6:15 p.m.

Ian Casey, a part-time Charter Transit driver and an Erindale student, said, "The Transit strike has had a detrimental effect on everybody here at university, as well as the surrounding area of Mississauga. It had also affected us at Charter Ways Transit. We now receive a \$10 increase in wages for driving Erindale students to the Islington Subway."

Newsflash!

The Transit workers voted 89% in favour of the contract offered last Sunday. Service resumed Monday.

Terry Tops, the Union rep said the workers were satisfied.

Embryology in the Quran

Speaker: Dr. Keith Moore

Associate Dean of Basic Science
Faculty of Medicine, U of T

Time: 7:30 p.m.

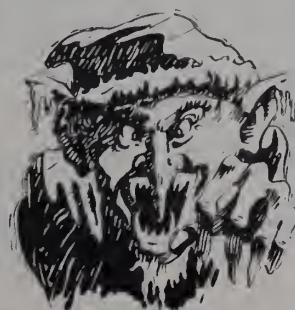
Date: Friday November 16, 1984

Location: Sanford Fleming Bldg., Room 1105, 10 King's College Road

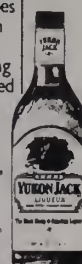
All are welcome. For more information call, 193-4430

YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.

The Frost Bite.



Warm several small cubes of frozen water with 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.



Yukon Jack

The black sheep of Canadian liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

feature

Microcomputers: possibilities for chemistry study

By Jason Offer

The nature of scientific instrumentation and research is currently undergoing revolutionary changes as a result of the development of microcomputers.

Among the features now provided in analytical instrumentation are the ability to access vast amounts of local memory, make use of local and networked data bases, with the implementation of voice input/output, and an availability of low cost laboratory data acquisition hardware and data processing software.

The versatility of applications afforded by these microcomputers, however, is not always realized. It may well be the case that one application by itself would not justify the purchase of a microcomputer, but in the chemical laboratory, the microcomputer applications are only limited by the curiosity and ingenuity of chemists.

One of the main limitations in these days of budget restrictions seems to be the relatively

high cost of peripherals and computer compatible instrumentation. Peripheral equipment is used for entering and outputting information, as well as to transmit data from one place to another and to store it offline.

Of course, as analytical instrumentation becomes more prevalent in laboratories, the need for personnel to design and operate the systems grows. In May, 1982, the Chemical Institute of Canada sponsored a two-day course on microprocessors. The course included digital electronics; data base management, programming in BASIC; machine language programming and interfacing fundamentals.

Courses similar to those at this conference are offered at McGill University and the University of Alberta. The goals of the courses at both universities are identical. The students are able to make an intelligent selection of the computer system for the problem at hand. They should be able to discuss problems with special-

ists in either hardware or software. Finally, the students should be able to interface between experimental apparatus and the computer. That is, feeding the data from the experiments into the computer. A management-level chemist would not necessarily need the interfacing skills; however, a bench-level chemist would.

South of the border, the National Science Foundation funds Project SERAPHIM (Systems Engineering Respecting Acquisition and Propagating of Heuristic Instrumental Materials). The purpose of the project is to serve as a clearing house for microcomputer-related and other modular instructional materials in chemistry.

New methods of teaching and learning chemistry are being explored. The efforts of SERAPHIM span from teaching methods for high school chemistry teachers, to providing training in the use of microprocessors. Project SERAPHIM distributes floppy

diskettes for student instruction to schools across the U.S. These are provided at cost. As well, financial support is available for Project Fellows from the ranks of industrial chemists and other researchers, who produce materials concerning on-the-job experiences.

Project SERAPHIM concentrates its efforts on microcomputer-based instruction at a high school level. Such grassroots training is invaluable for someone entering into post-secondary studies in the sciences.

The Chemistry Department of Erindale College offers a course, CHM 314Y, in Instrumental Analytical Chemistry. Students learn to write programs in BASIC for the handling of data. The data analysis includes plotting curves, determining derivative of the slope, error analysis and many other functions.

On-line microcomputer applications in gas chromatography and potentiometric titrations are two of the several

experiments in analytical methods in the course. Students learn to appreciate the speed and finesse of a microcomputer as it spews out results in lovely tables and graphs.

Choosing or perhaps designing a system that will monitor and record results of an experiment is more involved than looking in a supply catalogue.

If you consider the large number of applications for microprocessors in a laboratory, then it is easy to see why a chemist, or any scientist, should be aware of what is available. So much the better if you can design your own system to meet the requirements of your research.

For Additional Sources of Information
Dr. R. Aroca, Erindale College, U of T
Dr. E. D. Salin, McGill University
Dr. G. Horlick, University of Alberta

Information about Project SERAPHIM
Dr. John W. Moore, Project Director,
Department of Chemistry, Eastern
Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

O'Day's book 'successful' informative student aid

By Gary Kirk

It comes as no great revelation that, for various reasons, the first year can be the most challenging of a student's university experience.

The heavy workload coincides with what for many is the first experience of life away from home. The typical frosh is torn between the increasing demands of his or her studies, and the considerable temptations of the university social life.

All of this combines to make first year, the "big hurdle" which Danton O'Day hopes to help some students overcome, with his book *How to Succeed at University*.

Dr. O'Day, who teaches second year Cellular and Developmental Biology courses here at Erindale, describes his book's genesis as unintentional.

After marking exams set after set, he found the same sort of avoidable errors that students make every year. O'Day then began to set out some basic study hints to help attack these recurring problems. Within a month he had a rough manuscript.

Originally offered to Coles for their Cole's Notes collection, *How to Succeed* was rejected for its informality. Ironically, its "more freewheeling" style is one of the book's main strengths. O'Day, reasoning that "students don't need another textbook", has kept the narrative light and readable, sprinkling the book with copious quotations and amusing anecdotes.

How to Succeed consists of nine chapters, dealing with everything from advice for freshmen, to tips on getting accepted at graduate school. Individual sections deal with problem areas such as time management, note-taking and exam preparation. As well O'Day includes summary

points at the end of each chapter to further clarify his message. Appendices outlining suggested formats for essays and reports have also been included with an abbreviated look at individual Canadian universities.

Dr. O'Day is happy with his informative book which "talks straight without being too pompous." As an educator, he feels it is the most significant thing he has done, helping to teach people how to learn, instead of merely delivering more facts.

A major argument for using this and similar aids is that often by the time a student masters the tricks of studying, he's already reached the end of his program.

Dr. O'Day readily admits a "less than exciting" first year average, and though this may not have noticeably impeded his career, unimpressive academic transcripts can be a real problem for those seeking places in graduate schools. *How to Succeed* is shorter and

less expensive than some of its competitors, and it is also written within and specifically for the Canadian university system.

Dr. O'Day wisely recommends aid centres already established at most universities to provide help when it comes to areas such as improving writing style and making full use of the library resources, leaving room in his book for the less popular topic of how to effectively lodge an academic complaint.

How to Succeed brings across some of the frustration felt by professors when poor test results indicate little, or no communication is taking place, and when few students bother to see their professors individually about problems.

Work is the primary ingredient of Dr. O'Day's formula for success. This is a book about how to get the most for the time and effort you put in, not how to get something for nothing.

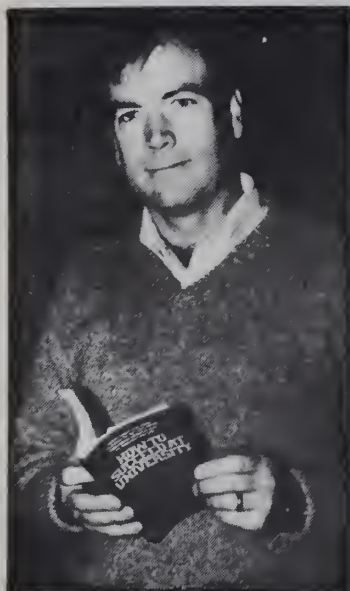
With this in mind, *How to Succeed at University* will probably be of the most value to those already working hard, who still look for ways to improve their marks.

Dr. O'Day cautions, however, "If you're going to coast, you'll be smart to try and read a book like this."

Prevention Week

cont'd from pg. 3

If you're interested in forming or participating in Neighbourhood Watch or any other aspect of crime prevention, contact your local police station for information.



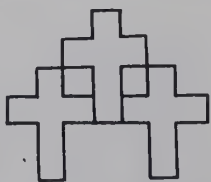
Professor Dayton O'Day

Photo credit: Kelly de Regt

Erindale United Church Welcomes You

Organ-Choral Concert
Nov. 10th at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Services
9:15 a.m., 11:00 a.m.



1444 Dundas Crescent
(1/4 mile east of Mississauga Road off Dundas Street)
Phone 277-3656 for Information & Transportation.

Faculty, Staff and Students:

You're invited for lunch and
a Jewish Study Group
led by Rabbi Itkin (Lubavitch
Youth Organization—Hamilton).

Tuesdays at 12 noon
Room 3057, South Building

For more information call 828-5369 or 923-9861
Sponsored by the Jewish Students' Union

sports

McGill appeals to its alumni

MONTREAL(CUP)—McGill University is betting it can bring back the era of beanie caps, letter sweaters and crowds of alumni coming to cheer "the old alma mater" with the added bonus of lots of fresh bucks for its sports program.

Quebec's two other English universities think it's an expensive mistake which won't pan out for McGill.

McGill plans to pull out of the Quebec University Ath-

letics Association and form a new league with Queen's, University of Toronto, and Western Ontario—actually a revival of the popular 1940's grouping—the Big Four.

"It's going to bring our alumni back (to games)," McGill athletics director Bob Dubeau said. "There's going to be a lot more interest. When Carleton, Bishop's (Universities) come here now, there's no interest.

"Companies are going to be

a lot more interested (with the Big Four)," Dubeau said. "McGill's opportunity to increase revenue will be very attractive."

Bruce Colter, head of athletics at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, said times have changed since the heady days of the 40s and 50s when the Big Four games outdrew the Canadian Football League.

"Montreal is a large sophisticated city with a lot of sports now," Colter said.

Colter also said travelling back and forth to southern Ontario for most of its sports is going to be expensive for McGill.

Concordia University football coach Skip Rochette said the annual Shaughnessey Cup game, the 16-year-old rivalry between McGill and Concordia is the most well-attended university football game in Montreal. Rochette says he doubts a McGill-Toronto game will draw as much interest.

Dubeau said McGill wants to continue playing Quebec teams as well as Big Four teams.

But Bishop's Colter isn't sure that will happen.

"If they pull out and ruin our league who's to say we're not just going to say "screw you" (and refuse to play them)?"

ECHL Standings
as of Nov. 2, 1984

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CCCP	3	3	0	0	15	8	6
Blues	3	2	1	0	17	11	4
Free Agents	3	1	2	0	16	10	2
Plum Bobs	3	0	3	0	4	23	0

Results

Blues	8	Plum Bobs	0
CCCP	4	Free Agents	1
Free Agents	10	Plum Bobs	0
CCCP	6	Blues	3
Blues	6	Free Agents	5
CCCP	5	Plum Bobs	4

Intramural Touch Football Final Standings

Division 1	W	L	Pts.
Globetrotters	4	1	8
Wing Nuts	4	1	8
Free Agents	4	1	8
Beefmen	2	3	4
Kaos	2	3	4
Clear Grits	0	5	0
Division 2			
Elite Meat	5	0	10
Spectre	4	1	8
Archie's Angels	3	2	6
Plumb Bobs	1	4	2
Dunk's Drunks	1	4	2
Mod Squad	1	4	2

What's Happening at the Career Counselling and Placement Centre? (Room 3094, South Building)

Tutors Needed

Local high school students from Peel, Halton and Etobicoke call regularly needing private tutoring in a variety of subject areas. Fees average \$8.00 to \$10.00 per hour. Sign up on the tutor list in Room 3094 and we'll refer your name to callers.

Summer Job Fair Coming - Mark Your Calendars!

Tuesday, January 29, 1985

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meeting Place, South Building

Employers representing all levels of government, major tourist attractions, the hospitality industry, summer camps, research facilities, home service organizations (painting company, lawn care, pool servicing), as well as small, medium and large size firms from throughout Mississauga and the surrounding areas (Toronto, Brampton, Oakville, etc.) will be there. Will you??

SUMMER JOBS ADVERTISED NOW!

- reporter trainees for the Edmonton Journal
- management positions with painting companies
- research in the natural sciences with the Pulp and Paper Research Institute
- jobs overseas for science students with IAESTE
- opportunities at Ontario Place
- research jobs for senior honours science students with the National Research Council

EXPLORE CAREER OPTIONS - TALK TO PRACTITIONERS!

We have compiled a list of individuals working in a broad range of career fields who have volunteered their time to help you!

They can provide indepth insight into the satisfactions, frustrations and functions of their roles. They can give advice on how to best prepare for entry level opportunities in their organizations and others, and much more. What better way to develop contacts, decide whether your choices are realistic and equip yourself for future job interviews. The informed person is much better able to assess career options and come across as knowledgeable and committed in future interviews.

Contacts are important today! Here's an easy way to develop them. Don't wait until your final year. It's never too early to lay the groundwork for the future.

Drop into Room 3094 and ask about our Networking file. Nearly 500 names to choose from.

Part Time/Temporary Jobs for the Christmas Break

- Sales of perfume in various west end malls full time from December 6-24. Twelve persons wanted plus three to work part time until December 6—\$7.00 per hour. Sign up for an interview at the Placement Centre, Room 3094.
- Story tellers in shopping malls for Encyclopaedia Britannica—\$5.00 per hour, December 1-24 (hours flexible).

Volunteer Opportunities

Contribute to the community and develop abilities and contacts that will aid you in the long term. The Volunteer Centre of Peel and the Volunteer Club at Erindale, VIS-a-VIS, list opportunities regularly at the Career Counselling and Placement Centre. Examples include:

- assisting students on the VAX computer terminals in the North Building two to three hours per week.
- trainees to work with Mississauga Hospital psychiatric patients
- assisting children with learning disabilities in arts and crafts and gym
- leading school tours at a Brampton Museum and many many more



Dialogue on drinking
Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON
OVER-
DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health and Welfare Canada
Sante et Bien-etre social Canada

entertainment

Body double-plot weakened

By Shirley DeSouza

Body Double, written and directed by Brian DePalma, is an unconventional film (to say the least) with no objectives whatsoever. As one sits through the movie, one wonders what the movie is about (it takes one hour before the notion of a 'plot' arises) and secondly, why the film was made in the first place.

If you are familiar with Brian DePalma's other films—*Carrie*, *Dressed to Kill*, *Scarface*—then you can answer the second question yourself. In explaining his motives for making *Body Double*, Brian DePalma said, "This is going to be the most erotic, surprising and thrilling movie I know how to make." The director once again shocks us out of our senses with his combined use of twisted violence and explicit sex in making this rather bizarre film.

Body Double revolves around a lovesick actor prone to claustrophobic attacks—Jake Scully (played by Craig Wasson). Jake is loaned a luxurious apartment overlooking the city of Los Angeles. The apartment comes equipped with all the latest gadgets, including a telescope. The telescope, owned by Jake's friend Sam (played by Gregg Henry), overlooks a young woman's bedroom where every night without fail

the young woman 'performs' a very explicit dance.

Besides becoming a peeper, Jake also becomes obsessed with the woman and her safety after noticing a man following her. It is when Jake witnesses the woman almost being killed that the suspense (?) and horror begin.

As the director pulls out all stops in his innovation of the bizarre, the woman is murdered with an electric power drill. (For Brian DePalma using a gun or knife would of course have been to 'traditional'.) If you think by now you've had enough, the film explores the pornographic movie world as Jake tries to solve the woman's murder. And what lengths he goes through to do just this! There is even an appearance by *Frankie goes to Hollywood* singing the group's latest song, *Relax*. This is where Holly Body—a pornographic actress (played by Melanie Griffith) makes her entrance. The movie then moves to a conclusion in solving the murder of the woman.

Body Double is a term used in filmmaking when an actress does not want to do a nude scene and a 'body double' takes her place.

The movie is really about a murder frame-up, but the plot comes secondary to the violence and the explicit sex scenes

depicted in the movie.

Brian DePalma goes full force in shocking and horrifying the audience. If you are not left laughing at the rather obvious meaningless sexual scenes in the earlier parts of the film, (as the audience was at the premiere screening) then you are horrified at the violence of the twisted murder scene.

The acting seemed to come second to all the other effects of the movie. Craig Wasson was fine as Jake Scully, a weak hero caught up in these weird events.

The only bright spot of the movie, funnily enough, was actress Melanie Griffith as Holly Body with a slightly off-beat sense of humour. What is at fault with the movie is the relatively weak script which succumbs to extensive use of violence and sex to create effects.

And create effects this film does: if you ever did think Brian DePalma would ever settle down and become (dare I use this word) predictable, his latest film will prove you wrong. One cannot doubt that he definitely loves creating controversy; his latest film is evidence of this.

The two at ECSU:

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U of T quality leather jacket, with zip-in lining, size 38. Never worn. Ideal All-purpose jacket. One sleeve SCI, other sleeve blank: can get any year/letters added on at no extra charge. Must sell since transferred universities. Excellent deal or best offer. 820-1380, from Nov. 10-12. Show your school pride!

New York Trip: \$210 for 5 days (taxes and exchange included)—\$25 more than last year. Fri. Feb. 15 to Wed. Feb. 20. Bus tour of N.Y. Accommodations at the Empire Hotel. \$100 downpayment due Nov. 30, balance due Jan. 15. Call Carol: 820-0687, or Aliki 820-256.

Lost-Commodore Scientific Calculator on Oct. 25 outside Rm. 4073. Extremely important. Doomed without it. Finder asked to call Terry, 763-2842, after 6 p.m. Reward Available.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Contact Brad Nelson at (312) 858-4887 collect.

Agent wanted to take orders for diplomas printed on brass, custom T shirts, unique personalized gifts. Ideal Christmas gifts. Excellent commission. Juno Enterprises. 251-8259.

classifieds

The Classified section is for small ads. Classifieds cost two dollars (\$2.00) for the first twenty-five (25) words (minimum) and twenty cents (20¢) for each additional word. Classifieds are an effective way to reach the five thousand students at Erindale. All ads in this section must be paid for in advance.

Typist wanted part time for Streetsville company. Call 821-7930 for details.

notices

Services

Series of films on child development are showing at Mississauga's Woodlands Library on Thursdays, Nov. 1, 8 and 15, at 10 a.m.

First films from *The Child* series cover the period from newborn to 14 months, and examines three children from birth to learning to walk and explore their surroundings. On Nov. 8, the period from about a year to age three is covered, depicting children becoming aware of themselves and others, and being able to follow simple instructions. On Nov. 15, four to six year olds have mastered the basic arts of speech, mobility, and manual dexterity.

There's no charge for admission to the movies.

Woodlands Library, 1030 McBride Ave., Mississauga, is attached to Woodlands Secondary School at the southeast corner of Erindale Station Road and McBride. 275-7087.

Movies of special interest to people in the arts scene are recent additions to Mississauga Library System's collection of 16mm films. The movies may be borrowed through the Audio-Visual Dept. at Central Library, 110 Dundas St. West, Mississauga. 279-7002. Projectors and screens are also available, and you will be shown how to use them. Among the new movies:

Flamenco at 5.15 is a 30-minute piece about choreographers Susana and Antonio Robledo, who have come from Europe to introduce senior students from the National Ballet School of Canada to another form of dance—Flamenco. Academy Award winner.

Masters of Murano are the glass-maker masters from the Isle of Murano in Italy who explain who they roll, heat, shape, blow and cool glass to perfect their exquisite designs. 17 minutes.

Singing: a Joy in any Language, is an hour-long film that chronicles the 1982 Sino-Canadian cultural exchange, where contralto Maureen Forrester, bass baritone Claude Corbeil and pianist Claude Savard travelled the People's Republic of China to conduct master classes in singing at three conservatories; in return, the Canadians were introduced to the 800-year-old traditional Chinese opera.

Salesmen who want to improve their pitch, managers who want to better their bossing, and underlings who want to get out from under, may benefit from borrowing audio-cassettes from Mississauga Library System.

Recently added to the Library's collection of 14,000 cassettes are these items of interest of people in business: *Formula for Success*, by Lawrence Appley; *Decision Making*, with John D. Arnold; *The First Time Manager*,

with Loren B. Belker; *The Self Reliant Manager* with John Cowan; *Goal Setting* with Charles Hughes; *How to Turn off Stress*, with Theodore Jackson; *Power in Management*, with John P. Kotler; *Selling...New Style*, with Robert Montgomery; and *Systematic Selling*, with T. Mort.

Cassettes may be borrowed much the same as books by anybody who lives, works, or studies in Mississauga. Contact Audio-Visual Dept. at Central Library, 110 Dundas St. West, Mississauga, 279-7002, or any branch library.

The Alphabet Effect

The relationship of the alphabet to the development of western culture (including Physics).

By

Professor R.K. Logan
Department of Physics
Erindale Campus, University of Toronto

Thursday, November 1, 1984

1:00 p.m.

Room 2080

Information: 828-5214

Clubs

The Erindale Science Fiction Club is in the process of creating ERIN, a science fiction (s.f.) and fantasy publication that will feature University of Toronto's best art and short stories. The s.f. club is urging every U of T writer and artist to submit at least one piece. The magazine will be 48 pages long. 1000 copies will be distributed among the three campuses early in spring. Businesses that wish to advertise in the magazine should contact Darryl Atchison at 677-8582 or Joe Tomczak at 622-1495. Any person wishing to submit material should send it to:

3359 Mississauga Road
Mississauga, Ontario
L5L 1C6
Room 110G, North Building
c/o Joe Tomczak

The Erindale Philosophy Club

The Erindale Philosophy Club is presenting a controversial lecture by Peter Russell on "The Charter of Rights". This will be in room 262, Wednesday November 7 at 12:00 p.m. The club meets for lectures about every three weeks. You don't have to be taking Philosophy to become a member, all you need is the interest. Membership is \$2.00 for the year which includes all lectures. Or, if you just want to come to the lectures without being a member the cost is only \$1.00. We hope to see you there.

The University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Association is pleased to announce that its Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers will take place on Thursday, November 8, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior Common Room of Trinity College.

In addition to the election of officers, several proposed amendments to the association's constitution will be discussed. All interested parties are cordially invited to attend.

For further information, contact President Jonathan Tarlton at 691-2151 or Joan J. Tintor at 532-8863.

The Associates of Erindale present a lecture series—Understanding Memory November 15 and November 22, 1984.

1. Your Memory, November 15, 1984.

Dr. Fergus Craik, Professor of Psychology at the Erindale Campus, University of Toronto, will give the first talk in the series. Professor Craik will give an overview of our current knowledge of what memory is and how it works.

The topics to be covered include a consideration of how our ability to learn and remember changes as we grow older.

2. When Memory Fails, November 22, 1984.

Dr. Daniel Schacter, Assistant Professor of Psychology at the St. George Campus, University of Toronto, will focus on disorders of memory, how they are caused, and what can be done to overcome the problems (a 'tricks of the trade' approach).

Dr. Schacter will draw on his experience with the Unit for Memory Disorders at the U of T, and will talk on how to improve memory as well as how to cope with memory failure.

Phone 828-5214 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further information.

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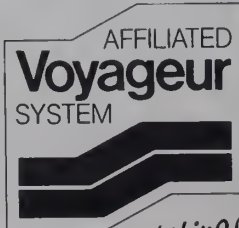
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Get your Voyageur student discount booklet at any Voyageur bus terminal or agency or at a participating Affiliated Voyageur System member. (Be prepared to show your student i.d. card).



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Grizzly.
A roaring good beer.

The Erindale College Student Union

828-5249

828-5312

ECSU Presents:

David Wilcox

Friday November 16th in the Blind Duck. Tickets on sale at ECSU or at the door, \$4 and \$5.

Airband '84

Wednesday November 28th in the Blind Duck. Enter your act now at ECSU!!

King 'Enry's Feast

November 23rd and 24th in the Blind Duck. An evening of ale, song and merriment. Tickets available at the ECSU Castle for only \$12.00.

ECSU Presents The Tuesday Luncheon Series
Erindale Secondary School Stage Band November 20th
Erindale Secondary School Concert Band November 27th

Student of the Week
Vikash Ambwani for his endless school spirit.

The \$1000 Student Involvement Award
Applications available at ECSU.

ECSU Presents LACARD
Students like to save 5% to 50% every time you shop at over 550 locations in the Toronto area. Get your personal LACARD Student Discount Card NOW!! Only \$6. Available at ECSU booths in the North and South Buildings and at the SAC-ECSU Info-Desk.

Congratulations to Last Week's Winners of ECSU's Great Button Spotting Contest:
Teresa Krolewicz Two Oktoberfest Tickets
Angela Marin \$25 Book Store Gift Certificate

The Erindale Tuck Shop
The No. 1 Hangout on campus! So close! So convenient!

A general meeting of the Corporation of ECSU will be held on Wednesday November 21st at 12:10 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All are Welcome!!

Did you know that in 1983 the amount spent per student at Erindale towards the Library was 1/2 the National University Average!

UNDERFUNDING...think about it!!! More info at ECSU.